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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Ominous Danger

THE veiled threats contained in Marshal Bulganin's notes sent yesterday to Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Guy Mollet and Mr. David Ben Gurion, cannot pass unheeded. In effect the Soviet Premier is telling Britain, France and Israel that unless they withdraw their forces from Egypt immediately, Russia is prepared to engage in military intervention.

This threat to throw the whole world into conflict is hidden behind Soviet overtures to the United States to share with her the burden of intervention in the Middle East strife. And Russia's evil designs are further cloaked by bringing a new resolution before the Security Council which, if adopted, would give effect to the Kremlin's sinister machinations.

That there is not the slightest justification for Soviet intervention in Egypt is so obvious that it does not need to be stressed. It is, however, underlined by the latest developments, namely, acceptance by both Egypt and Israel of the UN resolution calling for a ceasefire; the British decision to cease bombings of Egyptian territory; the presence of Anglo-French forces capable of preventing further fighting between Egypt and Israel; and the UN approval of the proposal to establish an international police force to keep the peace in Palestine.

THERE is little doubt that Marshal Bulganin's move to bring about a new line of action by the United Nations, together with his warning notes to Britain, France and Israel, are designed in the first place to distract the attention of the world from Russian aggression in Austria, and from the critical, and to the Soviet Union, embarrassing situation in Eastern Europe. The tormenting question is whether these developments will goad the Russian leaders into taking a line of action that will precipitate a world war.

Washington reaction to the proposal that the United States and other UN members should join Russia in military intervention in Egypt has been immediate and sharp. The reply is categorically in the negative. The Soviet resolution has been vetoed in the Security Council. Nor can the resolution hope to obtain support from the General Assembly. Confronted with such a rebuff by world opinion, will Bulganin then be prepared to carry out his implied threat and attack Britain and France?

IF the Russian Premier has fully measured the words contained in his notes to Britain, France and Israel, the possibility of retaliatory military action against those three countries by the Soviet Union on behalf of Egypt, has to be soberly considered. When Bulganin declares "We are full of determination to crush the aggression and re-establish peace in the Middle East through the use of force," he is merely expressing in words the action he took during the weekend in Austria, and they must be evaluated in that light.

The Bulganin notes are throughout hostile and threatening. They contain no suggestion for seeking or obtaining a just, equitable and lasting settlement of the Middle East problems. There is a bullying innuendo contained in the Soviet leader's comparison between using rocket techniques against Britain and France and their operations against what he describes as a "defenceless Egypt." And the unmistakable inference to be drawn from another of his phrases is that should the conflict in Egypt envelop other areas, Russia will be among the first to bring about any such development.

RUSSIAN WARNING ON EGYPT

Threatens To Join Other UN Members To End Intervention

'THIS CAN TURN INTO THIRD WORLD WAR'

Moscow, Nov. 5.

Russia told Britain and France today she was ready to join other members of the United Nations in sending naval and air forces to end their intervention in Egypt. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, added in letters to Sir Anthony Eden and M. Guy Mollet, the British and French Premiers: "We are full of determination to crush the aggression and re-establish peace in the Middle East through the use of force. We hope that in this critical moment you will show due wisdom and draw the necessary conclusions."

He warned them that the Egyptian fighting "can move to other countries and develop into a third world war."

Marshal Bulganin also sent a letter to Mr. David Ben Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, calling for "the end of aggression" and announcing that Russia was recalling her ambassador from Tel Aviv as a warning to Israel.

The messages to Britain and France, announced at a dramatic press conference called in the Soviet Foreign Ministry shortly before midnight at short notice, asked what could be the result of the two countries if they were attacked "by a more powerful state possessing all the means of modern destructive weapons."

Marshal Bulganin added the significant warning that "such weapons could be delivered, not by means of naval and air forces but by rocket techniques."

Marshals Bulganin told the British and French Premiers "You might well call this a 'barbarous action' if rocket weapons were used on them."

The Soviet Premier warned the Premiers that "the war in Egypt can move to other countries and develop into a third world war."

In his letter to Sir Anthony Eden, the Soviet Prime Minister appealed to him "the Labour Party, trade unions and the whole people of Britain to stop the armed aggression and end the bloodshed."

He said he hoped the British Government would "listen to the voice of wisdom and end the war in Egypt." He warned that the "aggression war" unleashed by Britain, France and Israel against Egypt, for which there was "no justification," was fraught with the gravest consequences for general peace.

The Soviet Premier appealed to M. Mollet as well as the "Parliament, the Socialist Party, trade unions and the whole people of France to stop the aggression and end the bloodshed."

"There is still time to prevent war-minded circles from gaining the upper hand. I hope the French Government will act, guided by due wisdom, in this critical moment to draw the necessary conclusions."

Western observers believed the Russians were specially anxious to counteract Asia's apprehension of Soviet "aggression" in Hungary. They might therefore be tempted to take some action in the Middle East to show their "solidarity" with the Arabs.

Although it was believed the Soviet Government would tread warily in this respect, tonight's apparently well-organised "spontaneous demonstrations" outside the British, French and Israeli embassies in Moscow, plus the violent tone of the Soviet press in the last few days on the Middle East situation indicated that the Soviet people were being prepared for something more than mere expression of support in Pravda editorials.

APPEAL TO EDEN

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ISRAEL ACCUSED

In his message to Ben Gurion the Soviet Premier accused the Israeli Government of "criminality" playing with the destiny of its country and people.

He said Israel was "rowing such hatred towards the state of Israel from peoples of the east which cannot but have an influence on Israel's future and which raises the question of the whole existence of Israel as a state."

Mr. Leonid Ilyichev, the Soviet Foreign Ministry official who disclosed the messages to reporters, stressed tonight that the Soviet Union envisaged action in the context of co-operation with other nations.

Asked who the word "we" referred to in the sentence "We are full of determination to crush aggression and re-establish peace in the Middle East through the use of force," Mr. Ilyichev replied "We, with other members of the United Nations."

WESTERN VIEW

Asked what the Soviet Government's attitude would be if Egypt requested armed aid to defend herself, Mr. Ilyichev said "In such an event, this is outside the scope of the messages I have just given you."

It was believed in Moscow that the Soviet Government would first make further efforts through the United Nations to secure the end of what is universally described in Russia as "Anglo-French aggression."

But in the absence of United Nations action the Russians might be forced to do something to redeem their frequently proclaimed pledges of aid and friendship for the Arab States, particularly Egypt.

Rebels' Plea To Keep Arms

Munich, Nov. 5.

Radio Free Europe picked up this appeal from an insurgent radio at 3:30 p.m.: "Do not lay down your arms. Our national resistance has not ended. The Hungarian nation cannot be crushed. Armed troops, youths, peasants, workers, hide your guns and your ammunition. Do not surrender them. These guns will be badly needed in the future."

A Soviet-controlled station at 4 p.m. called on resisting Hungarians in the Meseck area to lay down their arms within four hours. Otherwise, the Soviet Army would be instructed to clear the Meseck area and annihilate the opposition, it said. The Meseck area lies around the town of Pecs in southern Hungary, about 20 miles from the Yugoslav border.

BERLIN PROTEST

British Army Men Hurt

Berlin, Nov. 5.

Three British soldiers were beaten up by West Berlin demonstrators near the Brandenburg gate on the East-West Berlin border tonight, West Berlin Police stated.

No immediate confirmation was available from British authorities, but German police said they had succeeded in saving the soldiers from the "sympathy for Hungary" demonstrators.

They also booed Anglo-British action in Egypt.

The 100,000 strong crowd had originally intended to march into East Berlin but were pushed back by police.—Reuters.

BRITAIN CALLS OFF BOMBING ATTACKS

New York, Nov. 5.

Orders have been given to cease all bombing "forthwith throughout Egypt," the British permanent delegate at the United Nations said tonight.

The diplomat, Sir Plesmon Dixon, added in a note to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, that "any other form of air action as opposed to bombing will be confined to the support of any necessary operation in the canal area."

Sir Plesmon said that "despite any reports to the contrary, bombing has been conducted with the utmost consideration for civilians and photographic and aerial results show that little civilian loss of life had been caused."

"This is proved," he added, "by the fact that Egyptian army units are known to be firing in towns and villages in the knowledge that they are immune from air attack."

Sir Plesmon said that a ceasefire had been ordered at Port Said today.

"In consequence," he added, "orders have been given that all bombing should cease forthwith throughout Egypt."

A Moscow report, however, said that Russian "missiles" were being fired at the Israeli "Foreign Ministry" building in Tel Aviv.

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Soviet Move In UN Assembly

New York, Nov. 5.

Russia asked the United Nations Security Council tonight to invite the United States and the Soviet Union to move into the Middle East fighting if Britain, France and Israel did not agree to a ceasefire in 12 hours.

The Security Council however refused to consider Russia's ultimatum.

Supporting the inclusion of the Soviet item on the agenda were the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Iran.

Against were the United States, Britain, Australia and France.

Abstaining were Cuba, Belgium, China and Peru.

Seven votes are required for any Council decision.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, submitted the resolution for the consideration of the Council at an urgent night session.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, said in a letter sent to the Council today that the Soviet Union was "ready to contribute to the stopping of aggression and to the victim of aggression and the restoration of peace by sending

to Egypt the air and naval units required for the purpose."

The Soviet U.N. move paralleled a letter from the Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower suggesting a joint Soviet-American air and naval expedition to the Middle East.

The Soviet resolution called for a ceasefire agreement by Britain, France and Israel "not later than 12 hours from the time of the adoption of the present decision."

It "invited" the three powers to withdraw their troops from Egypt within three days. If that ultimatum is refused, the Soviet resolution declared that the Council:

"finds it necessary that 'all States who are members of the U.N. and in the first place the US and the USSR as permanent members of the Security Council possessing powerful air and sea fleets, render military and other assistance to the victim of aggression—the Egyptian Republic—by sending air and naval units, volunteers, instructors in technical military matters and render other forms of assistance.'"

Israel Ceasefire

New York, Nov. 5.

Israel tonight announced her unconditional agreement to a ceasefire in Egypt.

Mr. Abba Eban, Israeli permanent representative, said in a letter to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, that this decision was "in the light of Egypt's declaration of willingness to cease fire."

Earlier Egypt announced its acceptance of the United Nations resolution for the establishment of an international police force to keep the peace in the Middle East.

The acceptance was announced in a cable from the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

The Assembly had earlier adopted a Canadian proposal for the formation of the force.

Egypt was so far the only one of the four countries involved in the Middle East fighting—to contribute a contingent to the proposed international police force, according to usually reliable sources.

It is reported that the question is under consideration. India voted for the Canadian resolution in the United Nations proposing the international force.—Reuters.

Sweden's Move

In Stockholm, it was officially announced that Sweden was willing in principle to send a military police force to the Middle East.

A New Delhi cable said Mr. Dag Hammarskjold had asked India if she would be willing to contribute a contingent to the proposed international police force, according to usually reliable sources.

It is reported that the question is under consideration. India voted for the Canadian resolution in the United Nations proposing the international force.—Reuters.

U.S. OPPOSITION TO MOSCOW THREAT

In Washington, the United States warned Soviet Russia tonight that any attempt to use Russian forces in the Middle East would encounter American opposition.

The White House made the statement in commenting on a letter from the Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower, proposing that the United States join with the Soviet Union in a military effort to "stop aggression" in Egypt.

"The introduction of new forces under these circumstances would violate the United Nations Charter and it would be the duty of all United Nations members, including the United States, to oppose any such effort," said the statement.

The type of opposition the U.S. would offer was not given in detail.

DIVERSION

The White House said the Bulganin letter was "an obvious attempt to divert world attention from the Hungarian tragedy."

Acting as spokesman for the President, the Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said it was "unthinkable" that the United States would agree to any such proposal.

"Neither Soviet nor any other military force could now enter the Middle East area except under United Nations mandate," said the White House.

"Any such action would be directly contrary to the present resolution of the United Nations which has called for the withdrawal of those foreign forces which are now in Egypt."

IKK'S MESSAGE

Because Marshal Bulganin released his letter to the President for publication before it reached the White House, Mr. Eisenhower released his message of yesterday to Marshal Bulganin, urging the Russians to get out of Hungary.

"I urge in the name of humanity and in the cause of peace that the Soviet Union take action to withdraw Soviet forces from Hungary immediately and to permit the Hungarian people to enjoy and exercise the human rights and fundamental freedoms affirmed by all peoples in the United Nations Charter," said Mr. Eisenhower.

Tonight, the White House returned to the Hungarian situation, accusing Russia of "at this very moment brutally repressing the human rights of the Hungarian people."

Noting that Russia voted against a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly last night to halt Soviet military operations in

Hungary, the White House said: "The Soviet Union is, therefore, at this moment in defiance of a decision of the United Nations, taken to secure peace and justice in the world."

Meanwhile, the Joint Chiefs of Staff held an unusual night meeting, presumably to discuss the latest developments in the Middle East and Hungary.

While no details were available, sources said the session could have ranged over a wide variety of problems affecting US military forces in the present Middle East crisis.

One important problem would be the provision of supply and transport for the proposed international police force earmarked for the Suez Canal area.—United Press.

POLES DROP 3 RUSSIANS

Warsaw, Nov. 5.

Three more Russian generals are dropped from the Polish Army in changes announced late tonight.

In all, a total of 33 Russian commanding officers have now been "recalled" and their places taken by Poles.

"The generals who lose their jobs are General Mikhailin, General Sukhov and divisional General Dymov."

Like the rest of the 33 they are all Soviet citizens, the announcement said.

Other Russian high-ranking officers were dismissed on October 30.—Reuters.

Dulles Sleeps Well

Washington, Nov. 5.

US Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles slept well last night and was recovering excellently from an abdominal operation performed last Saturday, the State Department said in a health bulletin issued today.—France Press.

China Demobilising

Paris, Nov. 5.

Communist China will demobilise more than 800,000 of its armed forces next year, Radio Peking reported tonight.—France Press.

Army Wives, Children In Surrey Air Crash

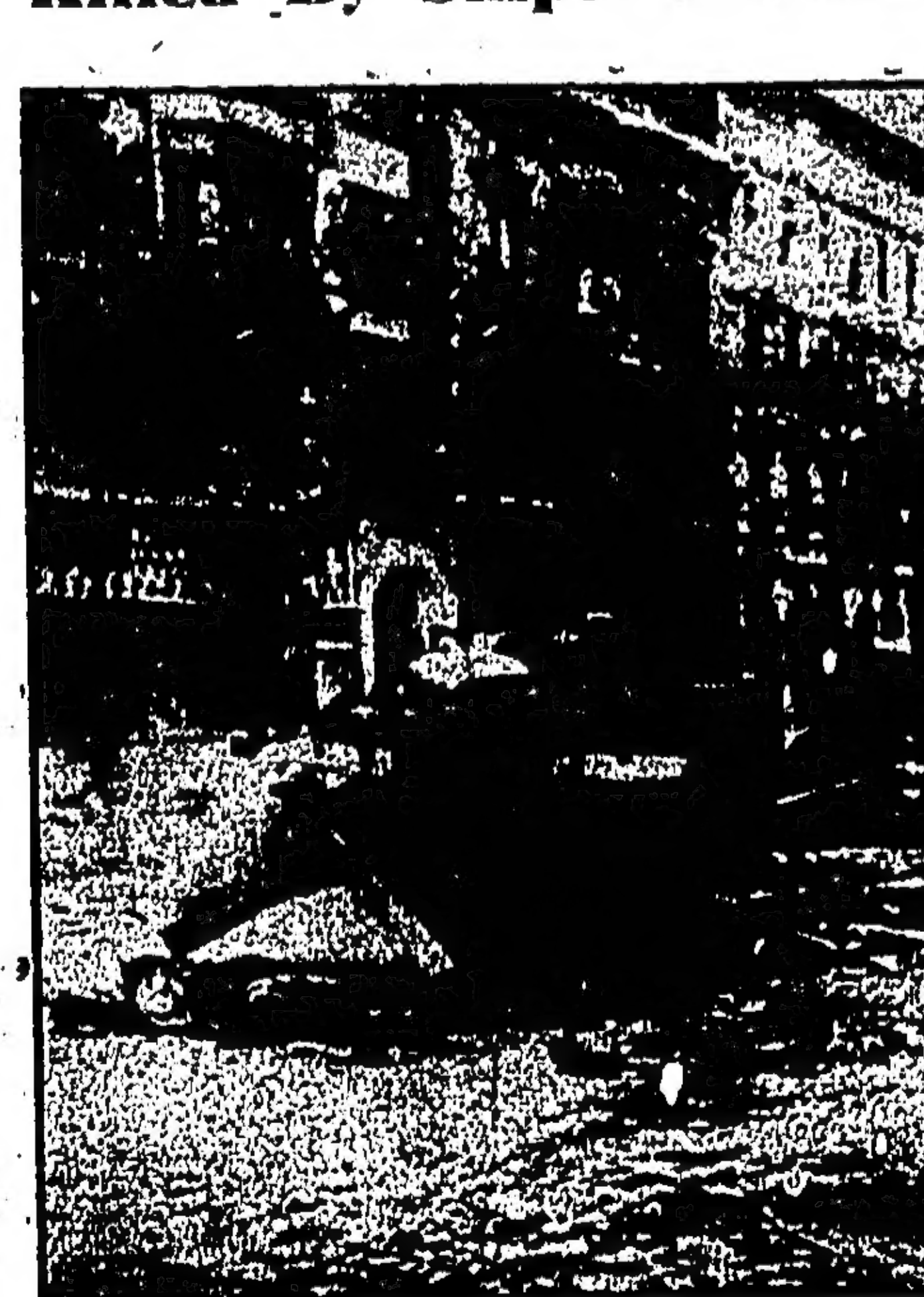
Blackbushe, Nov. 5.

A four-engined British transport plane, bringing 31 servicemen's wives and children home from Tripoli, Libya, crashed into a row of fog-hidden trees here early this morning.

First casualty reports said four were dead. They included one child and three crew members. Sixty-six of the passengers were accounted for immediately. Fourteen others were listed as missing.

There were 84 people on board, including the crew members when the Hermes plane (Britavia Airways) smashed into a row of pine-trees at midnight.—United Press.

Killed By Sniper's Bullet



A Russian soldier, killed by snipers, lies before a ruined military vehicle in a Budapest street.—London Express Photo.

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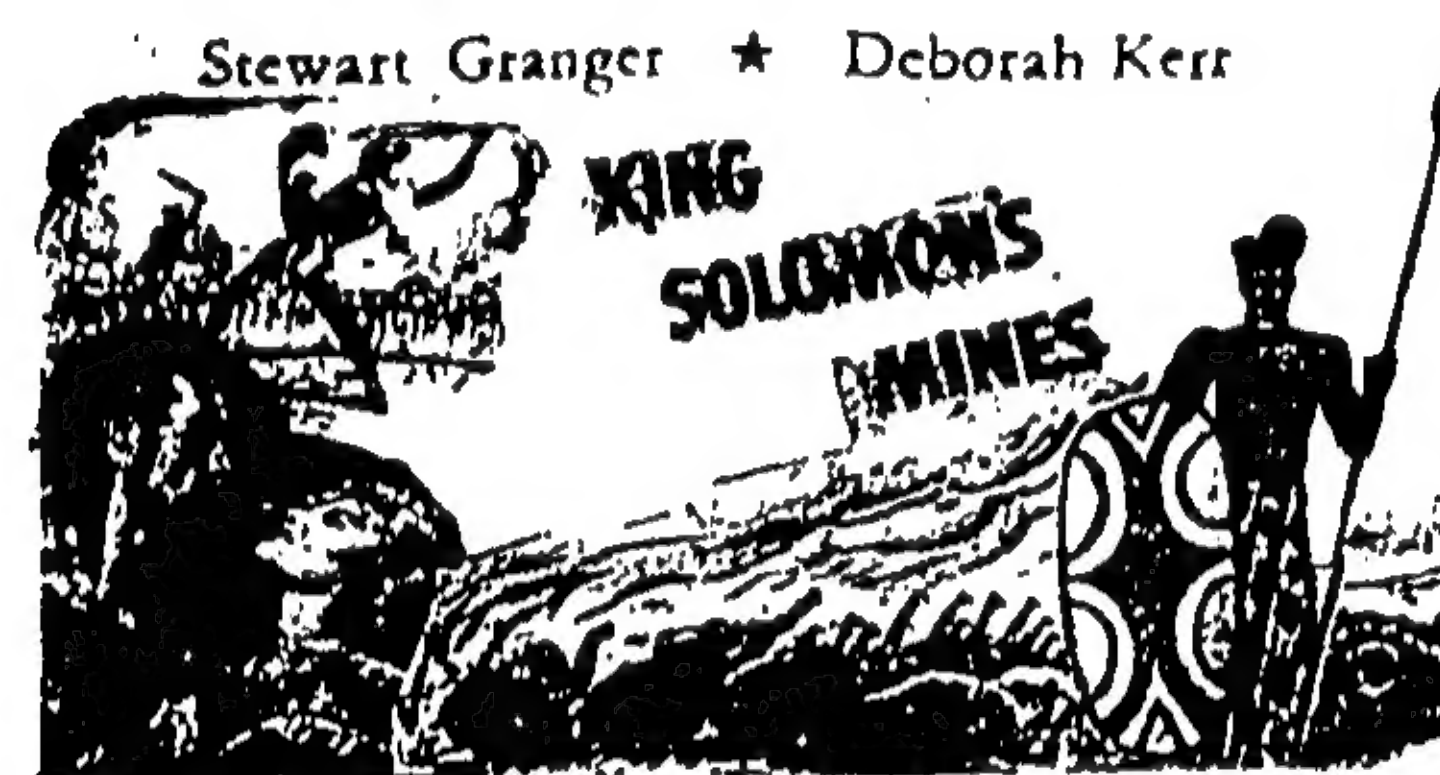
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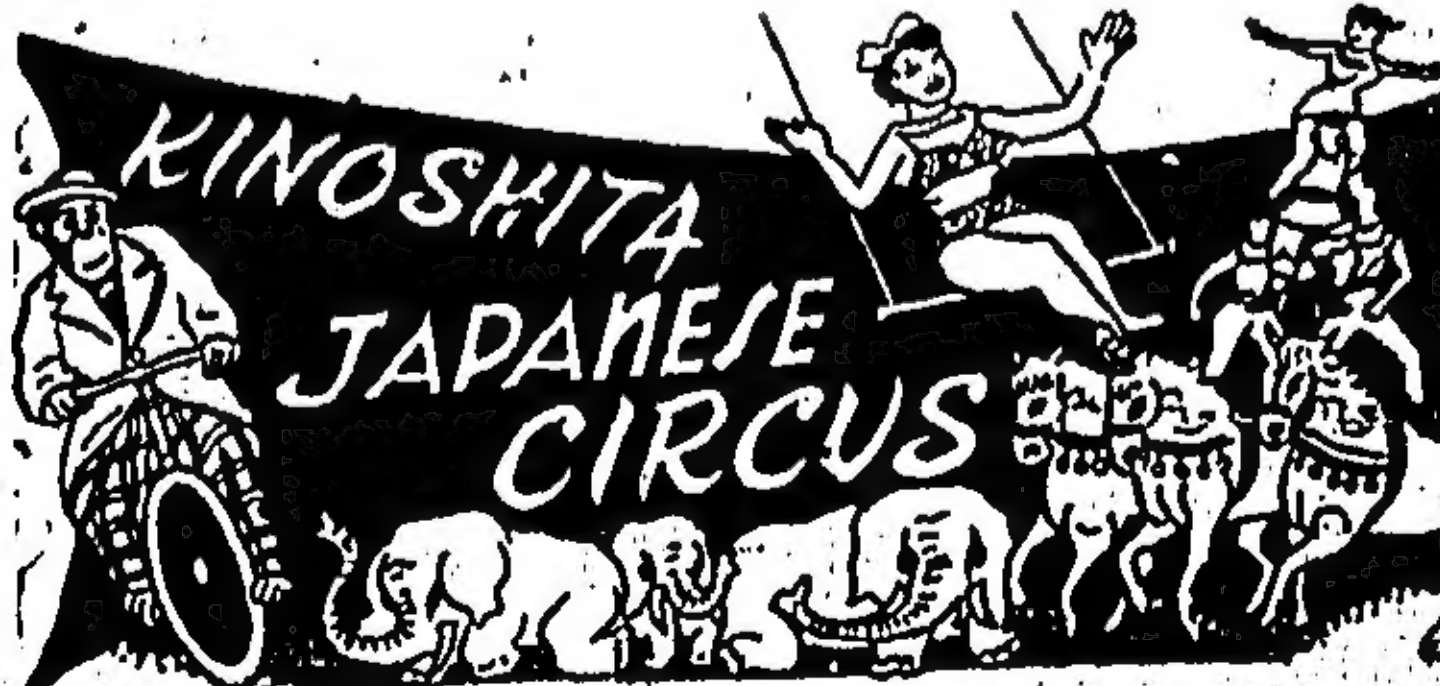
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REPUBLICANS OF VICTORY

Soldier-Statesman Essential For White House

By ALFRED KING

New York, Nov. 5.

Election eve dawned in the United States with the Republican supporters of President Eisenhower confident of victory — notwithstanding latest developments in Hungary and the Middle East.

About 61 million Americans vote tomorrow to elect their President for the next four years, renew slightly more than a third of the Senate, and return a new House of Representatives. New governors will be elected in 29 states.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, opposing Mr. Eisenhower for the second time, is believed to have had considerable effect on the non-in-the-street with his pronouncements on Hungary and the Middle East.

He has accused the Eisenhower administration of neglecting trends in Eastern Europe and of "bungling" the Middle East crisis.

But Republicans answer that latest developments in these two areas make it all the more important that a soldier-statesman like Mr. Eisenhower should be returned to the White House.

The past week has had one noticeable effect on election fever in the United States. Those who were predicting an Eisenhower landslide are now more wary in case Republican complacency turns out to be ill-founded.

Same Division

Many are remembering that in 1948 all predictions were upset and Mr. Harry Truman was re-elected President after victory for Mr. Thomas Dewey was considered a certainty.

Leaving out states that are traditionally Republican or Democratic, tomorrow's presidential contest boils down to 16 key or "pivot" states.

It is conceded that the contest in most of these states will be much closer than it was in 1952, although the public opinion surveys give all of them to Mr. Eisenhower.

The same surveys say the Democrats will hold their position as the dominant party in the Senate and House of Representatives. Mr. Eisenhower's personal prestige and popularity is not expected to change the present pattern.

The Democrats have 49 members of the Senate to the Re-

publicans' 47. The surveys either give the same division in the new Senate or an increase in Democratic membership by one seat.

All 435 seats in the House of Representatives will be renewed, although Maine held its election on September 10. The state returned two Republicans and one Democrat against three Republicans in the old house. The previous line-up in the House was: Democrats 232, Republicans 203. — China Mail Special.

BIG EGYPTIAN WAR CLAIMS

United Nations, Nov. 5.

An Egyptian delegation spokesman said today that 350 French war prisoners had arrived in Cairo and that Egypt's army had sworn an oath to "fight to the last man."

Abdul Mawgoud Hassan, press chief of the Egyptian UN delegation, said at 1915 GMT that he had just talked with Cairo by telephone and quoted Egyptian commanders on the situation.

"The number of French war prisoners arriving today at Cairo station was 350," he said. "The press in Cairo will devote complete sections to publishing photographs of them as well as of the wreckage of some 87 British and French planes shot down."

Exemplary Act

He quoted the Port Said Commander as saying "fighting will continue and the resistance given by men, women, and children is an exemplary act of heroism. An oath has been taken that fighting will continue to the last man."

Hassan said there were 15 air raids on Cairo and other cities today but Cairo radio was still broadcasting regularly.

Hassan quoted Egypt's army Commander-in-Chief as repudiating the Port Said commander's statement by British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

Hassan quoted the Commander as saying, "Eden does not only lie to the House of Commons but to the entire world."

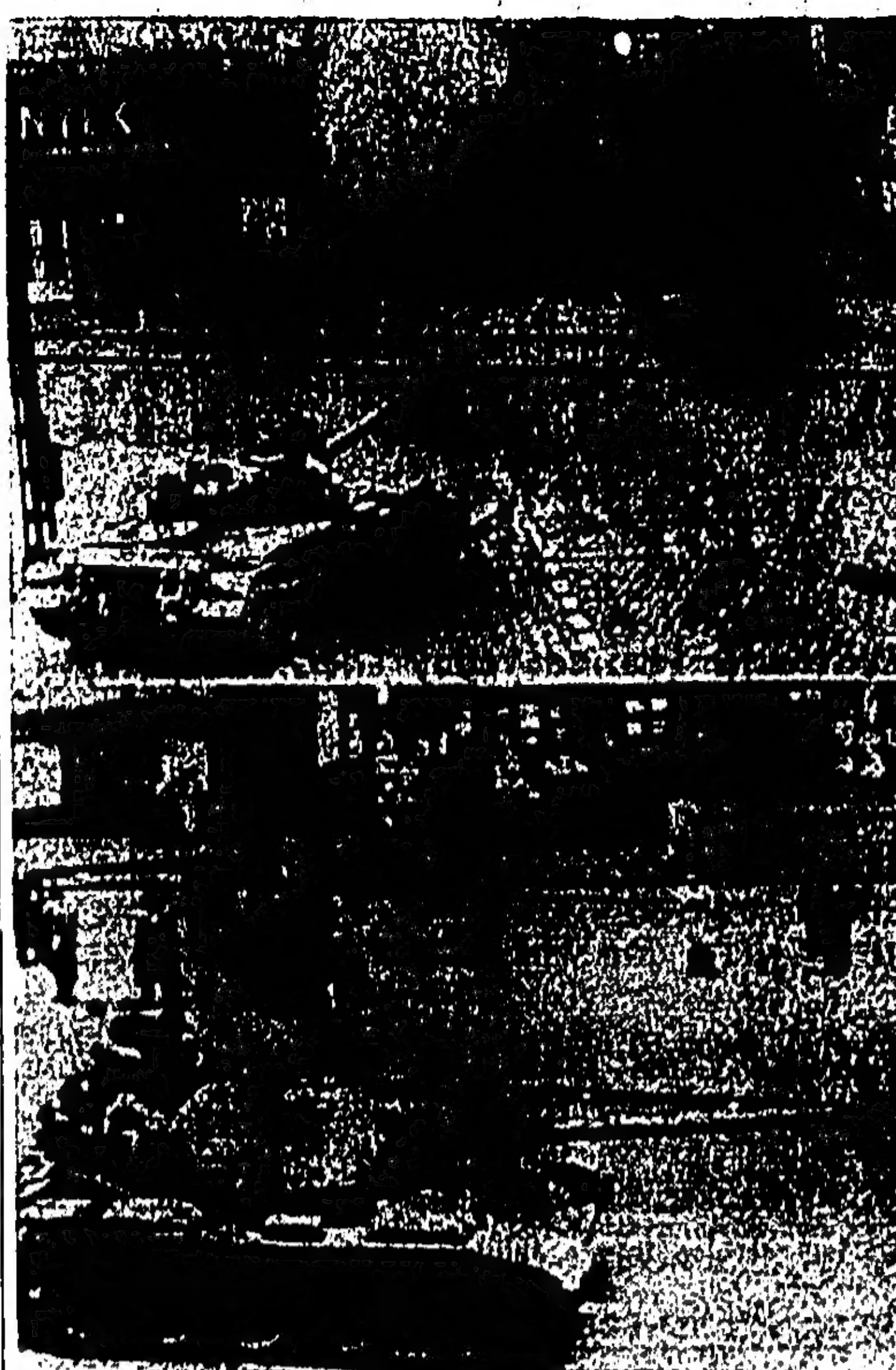
The spokesman said that the wreckage of downed British and French planes was now being displayed in public squares in Cairo.

Six Ships Claimed

Hassan said six British and French "cruisers and destroyers" had been destroyed.

He said President Gamal Abdel Nasser spent last night in Port Said "side by side with the gallant people of that city" and then drove in procession today through Cairo in an open car. "Morale is very high," the spokesman said, "and the Com-

HUNGARIAN REVOLT



Here are two pictures from the city-battlefield of Budapest. Picture top shows Soviet tanks swinging into action against rebels entrenched in a strong-point; picture bottom shows rebels seated triumphantly on a captured photo.

Envoy Told To Leave Jordan

Amman, Nov. 5.

The Jordan Government today ordered the French Ambassador to leave the country following severance of diplomatic relations.

He is expected to leave within a few days.

It was believed Switzerland would look after French subjects here. Lebanon will take care of Jordan interests in France.

King Hussein today held telephone talks with Syrian President Shukri Kuwailat and Lebanese President Camille Chamoun. They discussed the Anglo-French and Israeli actions against Egypt. It was understood.

A personal message from Hussein to Kuwailat later was sent to Damascus by messenger. — United Press.

INCREASING SUPPORT FOR CONSERVATIVES

London, Nov. 5.

The Conservative central office asserted tonight that the day had "been notable for increasing evidence from all parts of the country of support for the Government over the Suez operation."

It added: "There is a rapidly rising tide of telegrams and messages to the Prime Minister."

"Up to now, over 200 resolutions of support from Conservative organizations all over the kingdom have been received."

Rallies

But Labour Members of Parliament, trade unions, student bodies and other organizations continued their attacks on the Conservative administration in speeches, petitions and rallies.

"One Labour MP, Mr. Ian Mikardo, declared in a speech at Manchester tonight that it was 'nothing but hypocrisy for Eden to pretend that his attack on

Egypt was influenced by a desire to help Israel."

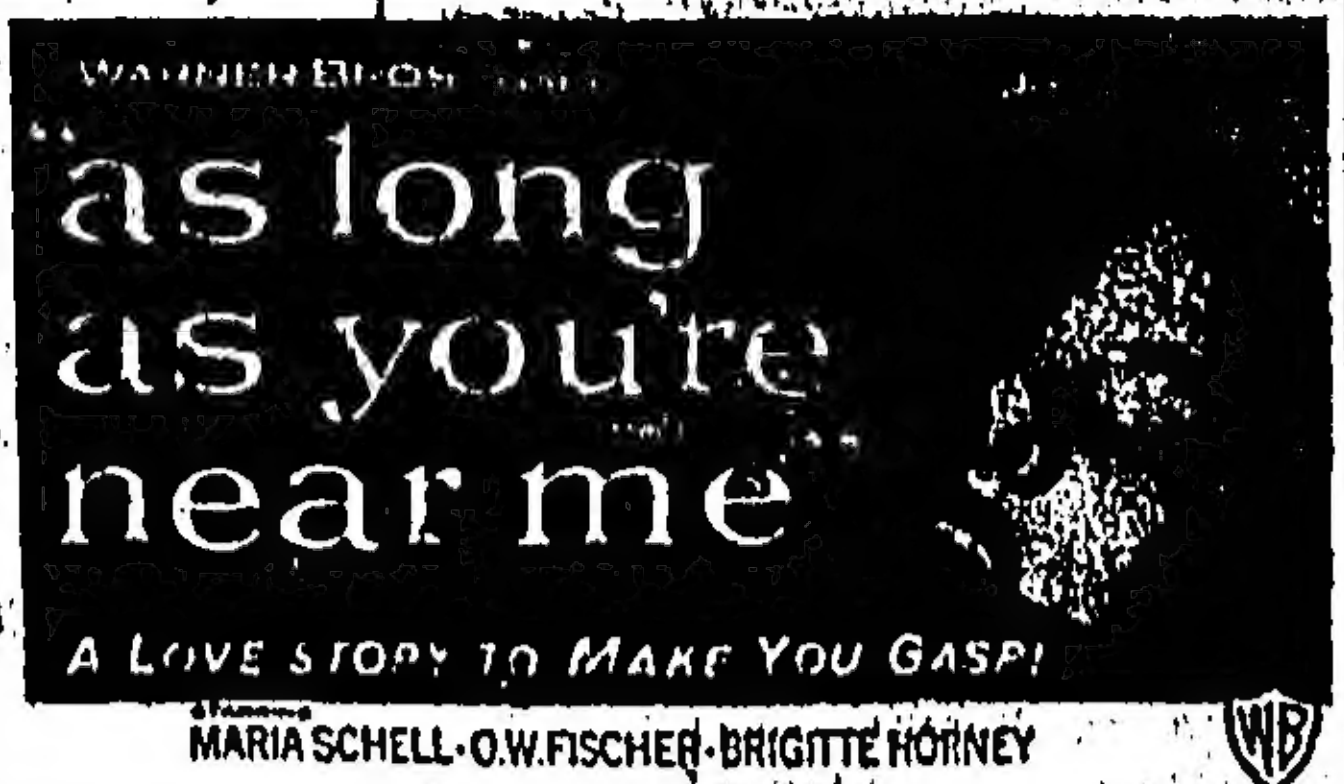
Mr. Mikardo added: "If Sir Anthony Eden succeeds in his objective of blighting down Colonel Nasser, he will want to do something dramatic in order to regain the favour he has lost in the Arab world, and to do that he would have no hesitation in selling Israel down the river once again."

"He wants to set up a pro-British Government in Egypt and then to cut off the southern Negev from Israel in order to make a common frontier and a military corridor bet. Egypt and Jordan. This would leave Israel absolutely defenceless against any future attack." — China Mail Special.

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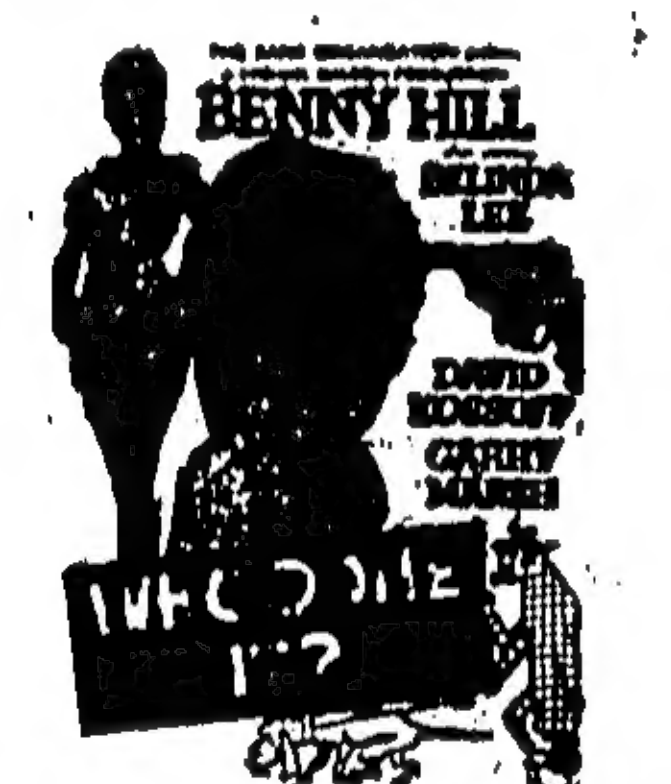


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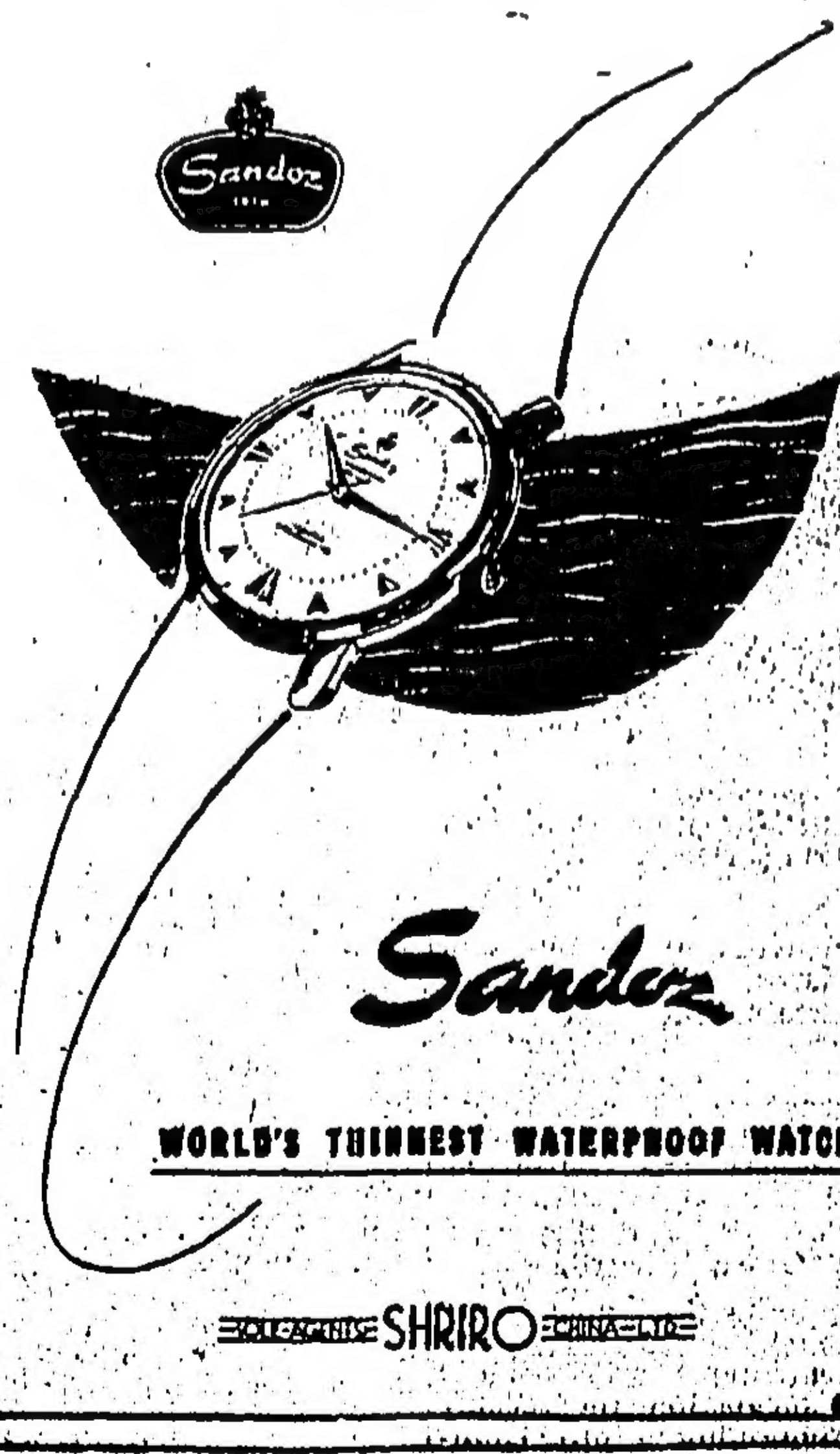
A BIG RIOT OF FUNS! You will be laughing from the start to the end!



HELD OVER TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW "ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"



Demonstrations In Moscow

CROWDS DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED TROOPS

Moscow, Nov. 5.

Several hundred Russians, chanting, whistling and booing, tonight gathered outside the British, French, and Israeli embassies in Moscow demanding an end to the war in Egypt. They carried banners and slogans in English, French, and Russian saying "hands off Egypt, down with aggression, we support our Egyptian brothers."

A crowd of 800 jammed themselves between the metal gates of the British Embassy and the banks of the river Moscow.

Two men tried to climb the railings but only succeeded in planting slogans on the pointed spikes of the railings.

Crowds began to gather outside the British Embassy at 5.30 p.m. (local time). By 8 p.m. they had grown to 800 and although the demonstrations were usually orderly, they pounded the tops of cars entering the Embassy courtyard.

Petitions

A spokesman from the crowd demanded to speak to the British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, who did not appear at the entrance of the Embassy.

Mr P. Maxey, a Third Secretary of the British Embassy, walked out to the front gate and said petitions would be accepted with deputations.

In two hours 37 petitions were presented by groups of three or four men who marched up the steps of the Embassy and into the reception room, where formal acceptance was made by junior diplomatic officials working in relays.

Each petition was politely acknowledged, but deputations were not permitted to make speeches.

After the 37th petition the Ambassador told the demonstrators he would receive no more.

Chinese Petition

The final petition was in Chinese and came from a Moscow factory in which Chinese apprentices are working. The petition, some of which covered several pages, primarily dealt with the need to stop the fighting in Egypt.

Finally, at 8.0 p.m. a member of the Embassy staff told the demonstrators that they could no longer set foot on Embassy territory and the crowd moved off under police escort toward the French Embassy.

Traffic police blocked off streets for a quarter of a mile

around the French Embassy but permitted foreigners in cars to drive to it.

Here booing crowds had also blocked the roads since 6 p.m. They also appealed for the French Ambassador to come out but he refused.

A car containing British and American correspondents was surrounded by about 50 Russians who attempted to lift the car bodily, whilst others pounded on the windows shouting "Min" (peace).

The spirit of the crowds was harsher outside the Israeli Embassy, where some foreign correspondents lost their coats.

Warning

The Israeli Charge d'Affaires, Mr A. Scheinbaum, refused to talk with the demonstrators, who numbered over 500, but appealed to the Foreign Office to call on the militia to clear the road. The militia did not intervene and the crowd remained for over three and a half hours.

Roads around the Israeli Embassy were also sealed off from most traffic by policemen who warned foreign cars: "be careful not to run into the demonstrators."

This is the first time that such demonstrations have been permitted by the authorities here since the war, according to veteran diplomatic sources.

Through Rear

During the height of the demonstrations outside the British Embassy, entry into the yard of the building was prevented by demonstrators.

Embassy staff on night duty gained passage through a rear exit unnoticed by demonstrators. —Reuters.

Dublin, Nov. 5. The Irish Red Cross today announced a nationwide appeal for relief for Hungary and the "Save the Children Fund" to keep Hungary's children alive. —United Press.

ISRAEL WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Tel Aviv, Nov. 5.

The Prime Minister of Israel, Mr David Ben Gurion, replying to a cable from a group of British Labour MPs said: "If Nasser wishes for peace, let him send his authorised representatives to meet our representatives."

The MPs, who included Mr Sydney Silverman (Nelson and Colne), Mr Ian Mikardo (Reading, South), Mr Anthony Greenwood (Roxford), and the Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, Southwest) had cabled Mr Ben Gurion to ask him to say that Israel would have no association with the Anglo-French action on the Suez Canal.

The Israeli Premier stated in his reply: "We have not acted nor shall act as agents for any foreign power."

He added: "I am sorry that you do not see the danger of the Fascist dictator of Egypt."

Mr Ben Gurion's reply concluded: "We are ready at all times to make peace with Egypt. The matter depends entirely and solely on the will of the Government of Egypt." —Reuters.

MEETING CANCELLED

New York, Nov. 5.

Today's session of the United Nations Security Council to continue the hearings on the tense situation along the Israeli-Jordan border has been cancelled with the consent of the Jordanian representative.

No date was set for the next session of the Council on the question.

No official reason was given for the cancellation of the meeting but United Nations sources said that it would be "anti-climatic" for the Council to meet on this question in view of the present emergency. Assemblies meetings on the Middle East situation. —Reuters.

ACTION URGED OVER HUNGARY

Washington, Nov. 5.

Mr William Knowland, Republican Minority Leader in the US Senate, today suggested drastic diplomatic and economic action, if the Soviet Union did not withdraw its forces from Hungary by a given time.

Mr Knowland, in a statement circulated to the press, proposed expelling the USSR from the United Nations,

applying economic sanctions against her, or against any satellite country supporting her action in Hungary, and the rupture of diplomatic relations by all the countries of the free world.

Mr Knowland also proposed the formation of an international "unofficial" brigade on the lines of General Chennault's "Flying Tigers", used in China at the time of

FREIGHT RATES UP

London, Nov. 5.

British shipping companies with routes East of Suez today decided on a 15 per cent surcharge for cargoes as a result of the Middle East situation.

The surcharge, effective for cargoes which commence loading on or after this Wednesday (November 7), is to cover the extra cost of shipments round the Cape of Good Hope.

Decisions on it were taken at three separate meetings of Liner Freight Rate Conferences here.

The voyages affected include routes from Britain to India and Pakistan ports, East Africa and the Far East.

In the case of Indian, Pakistan and East African routes, the Conferences announced that the surcharge would be effective on both outward-bound cargoes from Britain and the European Continent and inward-bound cargoes from India, Pakistan and East African ports.

A spokesman of the Far Eastern Freight Conference said the inward rates from the Far East would be announced in Singapore.

British shippers have been waiting for the news of the surcharge before making plans for the export trade east of Suez.

A leading British shipper said today that conditions had been in such a state of flux because of the Middle Eastern developments that shippers had been waiting for a lead on freight charges before making any further plans for the export trade. —China Mail Special.

the Sino-Japanese War.

Senator Knowland said economic sanctions could include the blocking of Soviet credits abroad, embargoes on strategic or non-strategic deliveries to the Soviet Union and the closing of all Soviet economic missions.

Mr Knowland is a member of the US delegation to the United Nations. — France-Press.

Hungarian Refugees In Britain Ready To Fight

London, Nov. 5.

There are 500 refugee Hungarians in Britain prepared to return to their homeland at a moment's notice to fight for its freedom, Baron Carl Hajdu, said here tonight.

The Baron, now a London estate agent, is chairman of the committee in the United Kingdom for the assistance of Hungarian freedom fighters.

He told a press conference that a further 1,000 men could be called within a few days to go to Hungary.

Many More

Many more, he added, could be relied on to fight for Hungary's freedom if necessary.

The Baron, whose wife is Welsh, told reporters that he could not say definitely how the refugees would get to Hungary except that they would fly.

They would leave Britain as individuals, and would have arms supplied to them by what the Baron called "a European country."

"As far as I know the arms would not come from Britain," the Baron declared, "but we could get enough arms to keep the fight going for some time until the United Nations could intervene."

"I do not think we would be buying arms from a government. Very likely we would be dealing with people who will be called Mr Smith or Mr Brown," Baron Hajdu added. "We have reason to believe that transportation can be and will be arranged. We are not just hot-headed. I sincerely believe every Hungarian feels as we do whatever his political views are."

Girl Volunteer

Among the people who had answered the committee's call for volunteers and money, the Baron said, were 48 students from British universities.

Other Britons included a girl from York who was prepared to pay her own fare. French, Polish and Spanish people had also volunteered.

There were protests all over Britain today against the intervention of Russian troops in Hungary.

The Welsh Council of Labour passed a resolution expressing sympathy and admiration for the Hungarian people, and the Executive Committee of the National Union of Railwaymen decided to grant £1,000 sterling to the trades union appeal on behalf of Hungarian workers.

The Labour mayor of Brighton, decided to boycott a party at the Soviet Embassy in London on Wednesday for which he had originally accepted an invitation.

Extra Service

Teachers at the London School of Economics sent a letter of protest to the Soviet Ambassador expressing "horror at the brutal invasion of Hungary by Soviet troops."

The British Broadcasting Corporation announced that in view of developments in Hungary, the BBC Russian service will from tonight make additional transmissions containing the latest reports of the fighting. —China Mail Special.

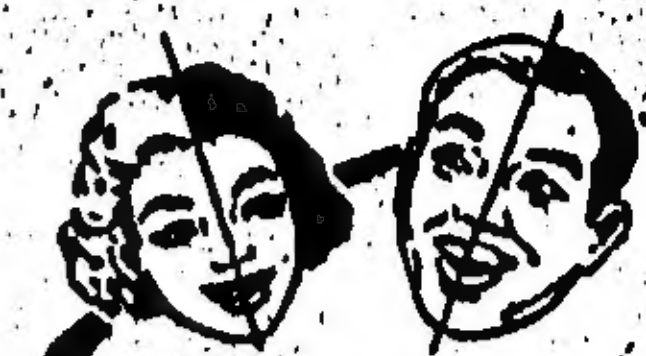
Mine Rescue Abandoned

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Nov. 5.

An official of the disaster-struck Springhill coal mine announced today the mine would be sealed off and efforts to rescue the 25 men still trapped would be abandoned.

He said the decision had been "to protect the town of Springhill" from another explosion. Fire was still burning in the mine and officials feared an explosion because of the large quantities of gas in the shaft. —United Press.

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restores your white hair to its ORIGINAL COLOUR within 2 weeks.



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A gracious welcome to your guests

AGENTS: GILMAN & CO. LTD

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Groom (6).
- 7 Abound (4).
- 9 Buffoon (5).
- 10 Edgar makes it (6).
- 11 Main point (4).
- 13 Carriage (10).
- 16 Continent (4).
- 18 Ferret (4).
- 19 Dissatisfaction (10).
- 22 Black (4).
- 24 Angry (5).
- 25 Companions (6).
- 26 Beverage (4).
- 27 Last (6).

DOWN

- 2 Bend down (6).
- 3 Passenger ship (5).
- 4 Provailing system (6).
- 5 Motionless (8).
- 6 Drops (4).
- 8 Prepares for publication (5).
- 12 Feasting (5).
- 13 Mournful refrain (5).
- 14 Common (8).
- 17 Make a fuss of the Engineers (5).
- 18 Plan (6).
- 20 Hecaton (5).
- 21 Come in (6).
- 23 Funeral carriage (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Placid, 4. Spill, 7. Carpe, 8. Bold, 10. Lido, 12. Deceit, 16. Great, 18. Tact, 19. Area, 20. Rustle, 21. Buck, 23. Spoon, 24. Boring, 25. Vorse, 26. Larch, 27. Bore, 28. Bore, 29. Bore, 30. Bore, 31. Bore, 32. Bore, 33. Bore, 34. Bore, 35. Bore, 36. Bore, 37. Bore, 38. Bore, 39. Bore, 40. Bore, 41. Bore, 42. Bore, 43. Bore, 44. Bore, 45. Bore, 46. Bore, 47. Bore, 48. Bore, 49. Bore, 50. Bore, 51. Bore, 52. Bore, 53. Bore, 54. Bore, 55. Bore, 56. Bore, 57. Bore, 58. Bore, 59. Bore, 60. Bore, 61. Bore, 62. Bore, 63. Bore, 64. Bore, 65. Bore, 66. Bore, 67. Bore, 68. Bore, 69. Bore, 70. Bore, 71. Bore, 72. Bore, 73. Bore, 74. Bore, 75. Bore, 76. Bore, 77. Bore, 78. Bore, 79. Bore, 80. Bore, 81. Bore, 82. Bore, 83. Bore, 84. Bore, 85. Bore, 86. Bore, 87. Bore, 88. Bore, 89. Bore, 90. Bore, 91. Bore, 92. Bore, 93. Bore, 94. Bore, 95. Bore, 96. Bore, 97. Bore, 98. Bore, 99. Bore, 100. Bore.

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DATE: 10th NOV., 1956 - 9th JAN., 1957.



BILLY WRIGHT'S COLUMN

CHEER UP, ALICK
...I HAD SAME
WORRY AT 17

Take heart, Alick Jeffrey! Never doubt that you will be playing again soon. Keep cheerful and don't let anyone discourage you from taking up your soccer career exactly where you left off when your leg was broken.

"Billy Wright, that's very glad advice to a lad who has just had his career shattered at the tender age of 17? You may be tempted to say, 'But, you see, I know it all happened to ME, at the same age as Alick'."

It was like the end of the world, I was only 17, a shiny new professional of a couple of weeks, and I fractured my right ankle during a match against West Hamwich Albion.

I thought I would never be able to play football again, even after a bone specialist had operated.

Then friends began to call on me. Just as plucky Alick is finding now, the chaps were anxious to help me keep my confidence—and it helped tremendously.

Came the big test—when I first tried cracking a ball with my right foot. I went out on to the pitch with goalkeeper Cyril Sidlow and winger Jimmy Mullin and Cameron Buchanan.

They swung over high onto me. Just as plucky Alick is finding now, the chaps were anxious to help me keep my confidence—and it helped tremendously.

For 20 minutes I was scared. Then Jimmy Mullin swung over the kind of centre forward I dream about and in a flash I was back.

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Thelma Hopkins Britain's
Brightest Gold Medal
Hope At Melbourne

Says HAROLD ABRAHAM

There are five field events at the Games so far as the women are concerned—the high and long jumps, the weight, the discus and the javelin. Great Britain has three representatives in the high jump, two in the long, one in the weight and discus and none in the javelin.

Our record in the High Jump at the Games is a good one with no less than three second places. Dorothy Tyler was responsible for two of these, when she first competed as a schoolgirl of sixteen at Berlin and cleared the same height as the winner, and again twelve years later when, as a married woman with two children, she became joint holder of the Olympic record of 5 ft. 6½ in., but was second for the championship. She will be competing for the fourth time, and while she has no chance of winning, might be placed in the first six.

Another British competitor who began Olympic competition at the age of sixteen is Thelma Hopkins, probably Britain's greatest hope of all time for an Olympic gold medal. She finished fourth at Helsinki and since then has won both the European and Commonwealth titles and has set up a world record of 5 ft. 8½ in. Her most serious rival will be Jelana Balas of Romania, who has cleared 5 ft. 10 in. higher than Thelma. Jelana stands over 6 ft. high, Thelma is 5 ft. 10 in.

There are jumpers from Russia who have jumped over 5 ft. 10 in., and a German and a Czech who have done 5 ft. 10 in. Britain's third competitor, Audrey Bennett, has done 5 ft. 10 in. Against the strong opposition from Russia and Germany in particular, with a few Czechs thrown in, Susan is very unlikely to finish in the first six. In the weight, the Olympic Champion and world record holder, Galina Zybkina, has reached very nearly 5 ft. while Tamara Tishkevich, who was fourth last time, has been over 5 ft. 10 in.

I cannot see anyone stopping these two from securing the first two places. Similarly in the discus, presumably now that the hat business has been concluded, Nina Ponomareva will go to Melbourne to defend her title, and she should have little difficulty in repeating her success.

In the javelin Dana Zatopkova, Emil's wife, will, I expect, defend her title, though she will have her work cut out to defeat Vivre Roudal of Russia and Erzebeth Vigh of Hungary.

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73 Granville Rd., Kowloon, (opp. British Transit Camp), SENSATIONAL BARGAINS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES HERE ARE SOME OF THESE:— * Ladies' Dressing sets (Made in U.S.A.) \$12.50 * Tea sets, 24 pcs with guarantee (packing free) \$20.00 * Embroidered Ladies' Blouses, all sizes \$ 3.00 * Ladies' Musical Powder Compacts \$12.50 * Gents' Shirts \$ 2.50 and many others.

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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my name. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Jack tars
2 Journey
3 Sailing
4 Sea
5 Herring pond
6 European state
7 Narrows
8 Cape

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

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lagoon, gas installation, concrete
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NOTICE
CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.
Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Directors of China Light
& Power Co., Ltd. intend to
recommend at the Annual
General Meeting a Final
Dividend of 80 cents per share
on fully-paid shares in respect
of the year ended 30th
September, 1956.

Dividends on partly-paid
shares will be paid on a pro
rata basis.

By Order of The Board
of Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary &
Chief Accountant
Hong Kong,
5th November, 1956.

Canadian Conservative Party Threatened Resignation Of Leader

Ottawa, Nov. 5.

With a general election expected next June, the immediate future of Canada's principal Opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, has been thrown into confusion as a result of the resignation because of ill health of its leader, Mr George Drew.

Since last term, after the party's long term prospects must depend to a considerable extent upon the choice of a leader to be chosen at a national convention to be held in Ottawa from December 12 to 14.

Mr Drew's resignation can hardly be based to the tremendous physical and mental strain placed upon him during the impetuous debate on the Canada pipeline and the rights of Parliament last summer.

Other Deaths

Mr Drew had made a good recovery from an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis two years ago but had to leave Parliament before the end of the season, suffering from nervous exhaustion.

The pipeline debate had already threatened the death of a Liberal Member of Parliament, Dr J. L. MacDugal, and resulted in several other Members being sent to hospital.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DONA AURORA"
Donated goods on this vessel will be received by Messrs Giddard & Douglas at 10th St. Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 7, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hong Kong, November 5, 1956.

P&O

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Wednesday, 7th November, at 11.00 a.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, thence with liberty to proceed via Suez, Panama or the Cape of Good Hope.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Tuesday, 6th November.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 8.30 and 10.00 a.m. on 7th November, 1956.

Subject to Alteration with or without notice

Lloyd Triestino Vessels

m.v. "ASIA" & m.v. "VICTORIA"

Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Agents for Lloyd Triestino, are just in receipt of advice as under:—

ASIA which departed from Hong Kong for Italy on 28th October, will proceed by normal ports as far as Karachi, thence via the Cape of Good Hope to Italy.

VICTORIA due to leave Naples for Hong Kong on the 31st October and from Hong Kong to Italy on the 27th November has been cancelled.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. will be pleased to give any further information available on request.

Fulton, Kamloops, British Columbia and M. George Hees, of Toronto City.

For its choice of its past two leaders, however, the Conservative Party has gone outside the ranks of Parliament, and imported successful provincial Premier, Mr John Diefenbaker, of Manitoba, and Mr George Drew, of Ontario. It has done this in spite of the fact that the provincial and federal fields of politics are sharply different and in spite of the added circumstances that provincial leaders have not usually proved particularly successful in Dominion politics, certainly in the past quarter of a century.

Quickly Denied

In the present instance, there is little doubt that a majority of Conservatives would prefer Mr Leslie Frost, the highly popular Premier of Ontario, as national leader. If he could be persuaded to accept the job.

As soon as Mr Drew resigned, pressure was brought to bear upon Mr Frost, but he quickly denied all intention, or willingness, to accept.

If the Conservatives once again go outside Parliament, the choice would be most likely to fall upon Dr Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, provided that Mr Frost continues to refuse nomination. Most prominent among the aspirants is Mr John Diefenbaker, who was third in the running at the party's Winnipeg convention during wartime and then was runner-up to Mr Drew at the 1948 convention.

Mr Diefenbaker was the Opposition's critic in matters touching upon the Department of Justice, and made a great reputation as a debater and a sort of political prosecuting attorney for the Opposition. Recently, he has been the official spokesman of his party on foreign affairs, a role which comes less easily to him and in which there is comparatively small opportunity for partisan debate.

UK Supported

During the Suez crisis, Mr Diefenbaker supported the policies of the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, while the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (Socialist) party was critical of them and the Liberal Government said as little as possible publicly.

Mr Diefenbaker's weakness is his lack of following in Quebec, Canada's great French-speaking province, which is the key province in the Dominion politically. Failure to win more than a handful of seats in French Canada has more than anything else prevented the Conservative party from offering real opposition to the Liberals in any election since that of 1930. The demand for Dr Smith as leader comes mostly from Quebec.

Mr Donald Fleming, on the contrary, has a certain following in Quebec but lacks the support enjoyed by Mr Diefenbaker across the country, particularly in the West. Mr Fleming has taken great pains to learn French, which he reads easily and speaks fairly well from a prepared text.

Rhodes Scholar

In the recent pipeline debate, he was named and required to leave the Commons chamber for one day, a circumstance which will by no means militate against his chances since Opposition sympathies were with him.

Mr E. Davis Fulton is a brilliant former Rhodes scholar from British Columbia, still in his thirties. If the occasion were to be on youth in the choice of leadership, either Mr Fulton or Mr George Hees would be elected. Mr Hees is president of the national Conservative association and a party organizer of considerable note, who is credited with having defeated the "old guard".

On the short term, the Conservative convention is bound to put an end to any informal agreement between the Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation parties which worked closely together in the pipeline and rights-of-parliament debates, leading to rumour that there might be an election understanding between them. —China Mail Special.

Townsend On World Tour

German Envoys
Not To Meet

Bonn, Nov. 5.
The West German Government has decided to cancel the meeting of West German Ambassadors in the Far East, which had been arranged from mid-November in New Delhi. The West German Foreign Ministry informed the heads of German diplomatic missions that their presence at their posts was indispensable at the moment, in view of international events. —France-Press.

Athens, Nov. 5.
The Greek Prime Minister, Mr Constantine Karamanlis, and Foreign Minister, Mr Evangelos Averoff, will visit Yugoslavia early in December, the Prime Minister's office announced tonight.

The invitation was extended by Marshal Josef Tito when Mr Karamanlis met the Yugoslav President at Corfu during the summer. —Reuter.

Picture received from Istanbul shows ex-air attaché, Peter Townsend during a Press conference held in Istanbul, where he arrived recently on his world tour by car. His next stage is toward Tehran. —Central Press Photo.

New Liberal
Leader

London, Nov. 5.
Mr Joseph Grimond tonight was formally elected leader of the parliamentary Liberal Party.

At 43, Mr Grimond, a Scot, is the youngest of the six Liberal Members of Parliament.

He succeeded Mr Clement Davies, 72, who announced in late September that he felt the time had come to hand over the leadership to a younger man.

He has been chief Liberal Whip in the Commons since March, 1950. —Reuter.

ADENAUER
FOR PARIS

Bonn, Nov. 5.
Dr Konrad Adenauer, left by train for Paris tonight to confer with French leaders on the Hungarian and Middle East crisis and other problems. His special train left Muenchen near here. Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, accompanied him. —Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 5.
President Dwight Eisenhower said tonight that whatever the outcome of the US presidential election tomorrow, "rejoicing should be limited." The President, who was speaking at the Republican Party national headquarters, said it should be remembered that "our friends in Eastern Europe still are enslaved in suffering and these still are a threat to world peace in Egypt." —France-Press.

CHINA AND JAPAN
HAVE RUN
DOWN RESOURCES

London, Nov. 5.

Commenting on the impact of the Suez crisis on sterling prospects, the London Times wrote today that "both China and Japan have run down their resources in the past six months."

The Independent Conservative daily added, "Japan is now acutely short of sterling and China has sold large amounts in Zurich."

These are among reasons put forward by the Times for stating that "there are good reasons for thinking that sterling is now stronger technically than in 1955."

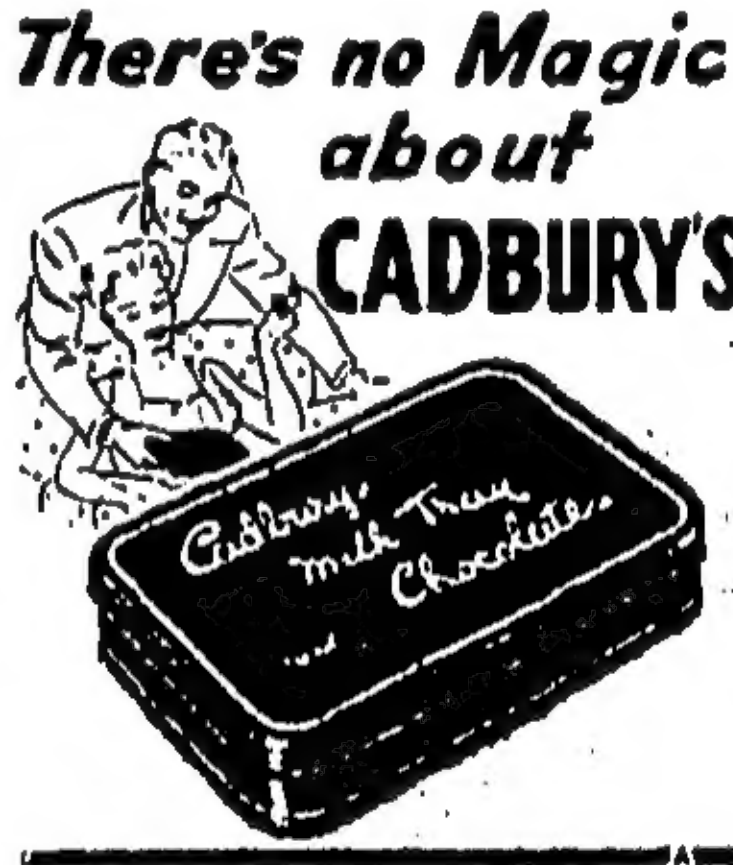
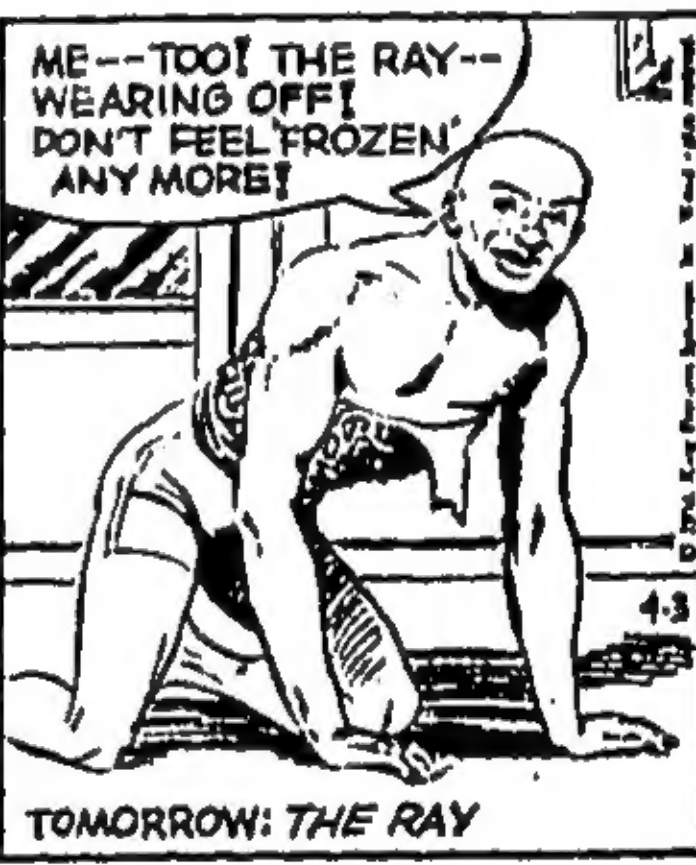
"Considering that the whole Suez Canal crisis has occurred at what is generally considered to be a weak period for sterling, its behaviour since the end of July has been not too discouraging." —France-Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at O.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the O.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered airmails are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
By Surface
India-China, France (Italy, via Marseilles), 3 p.m.
Netherlands, Germany, parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, French Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Netherlands, Germany, parcels direct, noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan (Portuguese India, parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m.
France & Germany, 2 p.m.
Japan, Korea, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France & Great Britain, 9 a.m.
India-China, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 9 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN



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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956.

**JOHN CLARK'S
CASEBOOK**

Mad About Motor Cars

THE three men came from a world that London does not often encounter—the hard world of the Welsh mining valleys. Two of the men had travelled overnight to London. Young Thomas, the third, had been here longer, and the last week of his stay had been spent in a remand prison.

He had pleaded guilty at Bow Street to taking and driving away someone else's car, and driving it with so little regard that the joyride ended in a crash that did £300 worth of damage to two cars.

FATHER, UNCLE. It was not Tom's first offence. A year ago he was fined down in Wales for helping himself to a stranger's car, and he had added then for two other cases to be taken into consideration.

So when the boys were told at Bow Street, the magistrate, Mr. Bertram Jones, ordered a remand and called for a report on Tom's fitness for Borstal training.

Now Tom was back in the dock—a pleasant-looking 20-year-old, with a shock of red hair, who wore a red and white striped shirt and a pair of blue trousers. And at the back of the court, Tom's father, and a young-looking uncle, who had come along, too, to speak for Tom.

MANIA The magistrate read the Borstal report, then asked his probation officer what he had discovered about Tom. "This young man had several jobs before joining the Army," the probation officer said. "He was a miner for three years, but then he had an accident which caused severe facial injuries."

"With the money he received in compensation, he bought a car. It turned out to be a very poor buy, and he could hardly run it. Ever since then he's had this mania for cars. His father and an uncle are in court and would like to speak to you."

"By all means," said the magistrate.

BAD COMPANY TOM's father went into the box, a small man, dark, pale, and strained. "It's my opinion," he said, "that the boy's been led astray—bad company you know."

The father stood down, and Tom's uncle took his place. "Look here," he began, "it's through me and another brother all this started. When young Tom here was 13, we were teaching him how to drive—on private roads, of course."

THE BAD BUY "Then he had this accident and bought a car, and it was so bad he could only use it four times. That set him back you see, and he's gone sort of mad about cars."

"That was no reason for taking a car," the clerk of the court said sharply, stopping Tom's uncle in his tracks, for he had been addressing the magistrate and had not expected a flank attack.

"Is that all you want to say?" Mr. Jones asked.

Tom's uncle nodded. "Well, thank you very much," said the magistrate, and as the uncle stood down, he turned to Tom. "You are committed to Sessions," he said, "with a view to committing to Borstal."

Tom marched out in smart, soldierly fashion. His father and uncle left more slowly and by another door, to begin the long journey to Wales, to bear back the news to Tom's mother—before the neighbours did.

Pipeline Sabotaged

Bertr, Nov. 5. A group of saboteurs today blew up a small section of the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline six miles from Tripoli, in the Lebanon, according to information received by the company's headquarters here.

But no oil can flow through the pipe because of damage to pumping stations in Syria.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Cost-Of-Living Squeeze Finally Catches Up

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 30. The cost-of-living squeeze seems finally to have caught up with the NSW Premier, Mr. J. J. Cahill. One of the few State Premiers to hang grimly on to a policy of accepting automatic changes in the basic wage, he is now in the position of wrecking his budget and throwing State finances into the melting pot by accepting the new wage increase of 11/- or, taking the easier way out, increase wages by only 6/- and so come into serious conflict with the executive of the powerful Trades and Labour Council, virtually the boss of the State Labour Party.

When the Commonwealth Statistician announced the new basic wage, he provided a loophole for Premier Cahill by saying that the high price of potatoes and onions had added 5/- of the increase, but if this was disregarded, the rise in NSW would be only 6/-.

Mr Cahill rose to the 6/- bait, only to be sternly told by the Trades and Labour Council that the matter might have to be contested in Court, for the workers were not going to be robbed by a Labour Government.

Since then, Mr Cahill, back-pedalling a little, has announced that the workers will get their rights.

Government departments are far less happy about the position. They agree that however much is finally awarded it is almost certain to be the last because State finances, already out at the seams, just won't take any more. The new rise will add £3,300,000 to the transport bill alone and far more than wipes out the gain from the staggering fare increase imposed recently by the Government.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, is trying to fix a suitable date to talk money to the Premier. Treasury officials feel that when they do take place Mr Cahill will be far more docile and far more ready to listen to reason on the question of pegged wages than he has been in the past.

CHEERFUL VOICE

In the gloom of threatened inflation the cheerful voice of a noted economist has been heard—Sir Douglas Copland, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, who is returning to Canberra after four years' absence. He said in Fremantle this week that Australia should not fear prosperity. He said that, in the lifetime of most people, inflation had done far more damage than inflation.

"The problem before Australia is one of finding means of diverting resources into capital development, just as in the war it was one of diverting resources to war purposes."

STRANGE STORY

One of the strangest stories ever told in a hushed Australian courtroom has been heard—unfolding in Hobart this week. The main actors are a professor of philosophy and a young woman—she is not yet in her twenties, daughter of a well-known and wealthy Tasmanian family.

As they told their matter-of-fact story—the professor of strange dreams in which he walks with royalty, the girl of treacherous softy background.

Medical authorities—and it is said, the BMA itself—were surprised that the Tasmanian Supreme Court admitted as evidence the dreams of Professor Sydney Sparke Orr.

Professor Orr, who was dismissed without notice or compensation by the University of Tasmania, is seeking £10,000 damages and reinstatement in his post.

EVATT TELEGRAM

A leading psychiatrist said in Sydney that the Court's action would disturb every doctor in Australia and it would be of very great concern to every person who had to consult a doctor.

There has been talk in Canberra of Professor Orr receiving a telegram of good wishes signed "Evatt."

On Monday the defence announced that he has done nothing improper, and that he might make a statement in due course.

It was announced on Friday that the Bishop of Tasmania, Bishop Cranwick, would be called as a witness on Monday. The Bishop was not called.

On Monday the defence announced that it wanted further to consider its application to have the Bishop called.

It is understood that some Hobart people had expressed fears that secrets entrusted to the Bishop as spiritual adviser would be revealed in court.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's the third doctor who has said there isn't a thing wrong with me—I never saw such cold-blooded, inconsiderate men!"

ARABS VANISHED INTO THIN AIR

From DONALD WISE

Near Canal Zone, Nov. 5.

There is no talk here of any direct link-up or supporting action by Israeli troops with Anglo-French forces.

To reach here I drove through the heart of Israel-occupied Sinai, following an endless line of British army boots discarded by fleeing Egyptian troops.

This is a desert where no cactuses fly, though the roads and dunes are checked with Egyptian bodies blackening in the sun.

There seems to be as many Israeli girls in the army of occupation as men—leaving along the road in jeeps, with brilliant coloured headscarves wrapped their heads.

The Gaza strip, once populated by over 300,000 Palestinian refugees and Arabs is a dusty cemetery of Nasser's men and equipment. I drove the length of it today and I saw 2,000 people that's an over-estimate.

Arab families on foot walked wearily past Israeli checkpoints, carrying white flags on sticks. Groups of men squatted in the sun under steel gun toting guards. Others walked in twos, hand in hand, flanked by riflemen with fixed bayonets. Shops are closed and villages emptied.

Ben Gurion mobilised part of his citizen army and put it into battle and had won the war five days later. In that time the Palestine Arabs vanished into thin air.—London Express Service.

CAMPAIGN ENDS

Jerusalem, Nov. 5. An Israeli military spokesman said today that the Sinai campaign had ended, a ceasefire was in force and there was no more fighting.

The announcement was made by Major Dan Gov, military spokesman.

At the same time, the government issued a statement saying: "The government of Israel has instructed its representative at the United Nations to confirm once again that Israel agrees to a ceasefire. Since this morning, the fighting has ceased and quiet reigns. The Army was instructed to observe the ceasefire with extreme care."

Train Disaster

Chicago, Nov. 5. A crowded rush hour elevated train crashed into the rear of a suburban train tonight, killing at least four persons and injuring more than 50 passengers.—United Press.

The figures, said the efficiency and economy of operation of the 11 diesel electric locomotives had greatly contributed to the financial result.

The Commonwealth operates the railway across the Nullarbor Plain, the Canberra line and routes in the Northern Territory.

MURDER TRIAL: ACCUSED DESCRIBES FIGHT

A blow-by-blow account of the fight he claimed he had with Mr Arthur John Clifford, the barrister, in front of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on August 4, was given in evidence by Quik Bah-chee, 30, of Singapore, at his murder trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Quik, who spoke in English, told of how Mr Clifford swung him around from behind, shortly after he (accused) had pushed a woman aside with his hand in making his way through the afternoon crowd.

Telling about the fight, accused said that he eventually broke free from Mr Clifford's grasp and in doing so his right hand holding his knife swung about. "As I did so," Quik said, "I saw blood running from his body."

The case is being heard before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury of six men and one woman. Quik is defended by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector J. S. Howarth.

At the outset this morning, Mr D'Alton said he was calling the accused to give evidence. Quik indicated through the Court interpreter in Malay that he wished to speak in English.

Speaking of the events on August 4, Quik said that he was staying at the Social Welfare Office camp in Wanchoi. About 9 a.m. that day, he got up and took a shower. He took from a kitbag a comb, a knife and some tailoring sample books. He usually went on board ships to do some tailoring business.

He left the camp at about 9.30 a.m., accused said. He had a few dollars in his pocket and went to a tea-house, where he had a cup of tea and some biscuits. After that, he went to see what ships were in port.

FRIENDS ON SHIP

He also had four letters with him. He had some friends on the ship, Myrindon who were also from Singapore. He intended to bring the knife to sell on board the ship. During his visit on board, a seaman had mentioned that he had no knife. He had told that seaman that he would get one for him.

Quik said he posted three of the letters, and kept the fourth. He walked to the waterfront near the Star Ferry. To see if the Myrindon was in. Later, he walked to Queen's Pier. That was about 12.30 or 12.45 p.m.

He read a newspaper while sitting on one of the benches at the pier. At the time, he had the knife wrapped in brown paper and stuck in one of his socks. He was very hungry. A strong wind came up and it blew his newspaper away. Accused said he walked to the Cenotaph and sat down. "My legs felt soft, because I was hungry and tired. I did not have any food the night before."

BORROWED \$5

Quik said that the previous day he had been at the shop of Ah Kwan (master of a tailoring shop, who had given evidence). He had borrowed \$5 from Ah Kwan.

The Social Welfare Office camp did not give him any food. The only thing he got was a place to sleep. On the night of August 3, he was so busy writing letters and did not take his dinner. He spent the borrowed \$5 on cigarettes and in paying debts to someone in the camp.

Turning back to August 4, accused said that from the Cenotaph he walked to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with the intention of going up to the United States Consulate, to see a Mr Ryan. He sat for a while near the western bronze lion at the entrance.

"I had the habit of sitting down there for years and years," he explained. "That was one of my favourite resting spots."

Quik continued: "About five or 10 minutes later, I saw the Consul-General, Mr. James, going home. I decided there was no more use waiting any more. I walked towards Fu House, Ice House Street, to see a friend."

TOOK OUT KNIFE

"After that, I took out my knife. I saw he was standing in a crouching position, with his hands extended. One hand held a book."

Quik said he took out his knife so that he could run away and prevent the European from attacking him. He held the knife high to show him and the people around. A crowd was

SOUGHT A LOAN

Accused said he went up to borrow money from the Indian driver of the Japanese Consulate, so that he could have lunch. The driver did not have any money, and he left Fu House. He walked past the Bank of Canton and in front of the old American Express building, intending to return to his camp to rest.

The roadway was crowded as he neared the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He did not walk in the covered portion of the sidewalk, as it was then blocked. He saw a car coming out of the Bank's garage. There were a European man and a woman in it. He started to pass in front of the car.

A Chinese woman came up to pass in front of the car, also. She was walking in the opposite direction from him.

"I had no space to walk, so I was forced to push her aside to walk," Quik said. "The man and the woman behind the car saw me do so. The car was very close to me."

Accused said the Chinese woman was holding something in her hand. As to the people in the car, he would not be able to recognise them again, as it all happened so fast.

A SLIGHT PUSH "I did not know the lady I pushed," he went on. "It happened so fast, I pushed her on the shoulder. It was only a slight push. She did not appear to be an educated woman."

"After that push, I walked on without looking back. Then I reached the pavement in front of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. After I had walked about three yards, I heard the sound of rapid steps behind me. I did not pay attention to it. Then I felt a hand on my left shoulder, which pulled me around facing west. I saw a man standing in front of me. He was wearing a yellow linen suit. I did not see his face, because he was tall and I was wearing a cap."

"I only saw three-quarters of his body. The man then took his hand off my shoulder. I was about a foot from him. He said, 'You know whom I am?' I was surprised. I wondered why he spoke like that."

"I took a look at his face to see if I knew him. I saw he was a European, but did not know him."

Quik went on to say that he did not know if he was a Dane, an Englishman or a Norwegian. He knew he was not an American, by the way he dressed and by his fashion.

He told the European that he did not know him. He did not feel like fighting and he wanted to return to the Social Welfare Office camp to rest.

"PULLED ROUND"

He continued: "I turned around to walk away again. He pulled me around by my left wrist. I swung around and punched him with my right hand. I wanted to punch his face, but my arm was too short and I hit his chest. He let go my hand. I still had no heart to fight and I ran back a few yards."

Quik showed the position he was in on the model of the area and surrounding buildings before the jury. He said he saw many men coming out of the Bank and his way was blocked. He turned round to look at the European. The latter was standing with one leg on the pavement and the other on the road.

"I bent down, as I thought he wanted to fight with me. I did not want to fight with him, because he was bigger than I. The European was looking this way and that."

TOK OUT KNIFE

"After that, I took out my knife. I saw he was standing in a crouching position, with his hands extended. One hand held a book."

Quik said he took out his knife so that he could run away and prevent the European from attacking him. He held the knife high to show him and the people around. A crowd was

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the 2nd. Musical Motives: 3.30. Pairs in Pairs: 4.15. The World-Louis XV: 4.15. The Time Rendezvous: 4.30. Vocali Youth: 4.45. Children: 5.15. Presented by Auntie Pamela: 5.15. The News: 5.30. Progressive Jazz: 5.45. Pops: 5.45. The World: 6.00. The News: 6.15. Show: 6.15. The Final Year: The Story of a Mother's Courage: 7. Time Signal: 7.15. The News: 7.30. Western Report and Announcements: 7.30. Tex Beneke and his Orchestra: 7.30. Koloss Super-While Programme: 7.45. Singing Strings: 8. Personality: 8.30. Journey Into Space (New Series) Episode 19: 8. Time Signal and News: 8.15. The World: 8.30. The News: 8.45. The World: 9.00. The News: 9.15. The World: 9.30. The News: 9.45. The World: 10.00. The News: 10.15. The World: 10.30. The News: 10.45. The World: 11.00. The News: 11.15. The World: 11.30. The News: 11.45. The World: 12.00. The News: 12.15. The World: 12.30. The News: 12.45. The World: 1.00. The News: 1.15. The World: 1.30. The News: 1.45. The World: 2.00. 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